

Ayer's Hair Vigor

What does it do?
It causes the oil glands in the skin to become more active, making the hair soft and glossy, precisely as nature intended.

It cleanses the scalp from dandruff and thus removes one of the great causes of baldness.

It makes a better circulation in the scalp and stops the hair from coming out.

It Prevents and It Cures Baldness

Ayer's Hair Vigor will surely make hair grow on bald heads, provided only there is any life remaining in the hair bulbs.

It restores color to gray or white hair. It does not do this in a moment, as will a hair dye; but in a short time the gray color of age gradually disappears and the darker color of youth takes its place.

Would you like a copy of our book on the Hair and Scalp? It is free.

If you do not obtain all the benefits you expect from the use of the Vigor write the Director at once.

Address, Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

A New Odd Fellows Hall.

Messrs Van Dyke & Rainey will erect at once three two story brick buildings adjoining the Boyer building on the north; the corner one of which will be occupied by the post office. The Odd Fellows have leased for ten years the entire upper story which will make a hall fifty by sixty feet; divided into lodge room, anterooms, banquet rooms, parlor, kitchen regalia and toilet rooms.

The plan of hall was arranged by a committee of Odd Fellows, composed of J. B. McGurno, Dr. Ed. Sharp and John W. Rose, and when finished and furnished will be the most commodious and attractive lodge room in Central Missouri.

The exterior of the buildings will be very ornamental with press brick front and lime stone trimmings and will be known as the "Odd Fellows building."

It is gratifying to know that this worthy order is growing rapidly and now have a membership of over one hundred; and when in its new quarters will prosper as never before.

A Chafing Dish Party.

A chafing dish party was given by Miss Fannie Francisco to a limited number of friends on Tuesday evening, at her lovely home on East North St., that proved one of the most entertaining affairs given this season. "A game of popular songs" was indulged in, much to the pleasure of those present. To each guest was given a card numbered, corresponding to the number of pictures that were tacked on the wall. The pictures were each to represent a popular song of the day, and the guests were to guess what song each picture represented, for instance, "Mammy's little pumpkin colored coons" was represented by two little coons in a cradle, their Mammy in her rocking chair sitting near them, her

black face in strong contrast to the snowy linen of her white apron and the kerchief about her neck and head. After the highly entertaining and instructive game was over, the chafing dish was brought on and the Welsh Rarebit, with all of its accompaniments was served, which was not only relished but afforded bushels of fun for the company, after which "Fudges" was served. Miss Fannie can congratulate herself upon giving to the few friends invited a thoroughly delightful evening.

Mrs. Jessie Greenlee.

Mrs. Jessie Greenlee, wife of Lovel Greenlee, died at her home in West Marshall on Friday, Jan. 13th, at 3:30 p. m. The funeral services were held at Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. R. Dobyas officiating. The remains were interred in Ridge Park cemetery. The deceased was born in Marshall, Michigan, was only 33 years of age. She was a sweet, patient, devout Christian woman and although sick some three months, was always so cheerful and said "since Jesus was her companion she was never lonely." She leaves a husband and three sons to mourn her loss, who have the sympathy of the community in this sad hour.

Badly Burned.

Mrs. Tom Brown of Herndon was very badly burned about the face, neck and chest last week. She was making tea in a can with a top that screwed on, and the top was screwed on so tight the steam could not escape. When she attempted to remove the top, the can was so hot that it burst, the top flying with great force across the room and the steam scalding the unfortunate woman very badly. Dr. Wheeler was called in and dressed her burns. She suffers greatly, although doing as well as anyone could do under the circumstances.

OUR OFFER.

As our readers are aware, we have secured for them this year a very advantageous clubbing arrangement, which includes The Kansas City Live Stock Indicator, its Special Farmers' Institute editions, The Poultry Farmer, The Farmers' Mutual Insurance Journal and The Humane Alliance, together with our own paper, all for the surprisingly low figure of \$1.45. Nothing like this has ever before been offered to our farmer readers. The Indicator with its Special Institute edition for January contains 52 pages of practical farm information, and reading the paper and its Special Institute editions for a year practically amounts to a liberal agricultural education. The Special Farmers' Institute edition for the present month considers four interesting, practical topics relating to farm prosperity, sheep husbandry, winter's work, etc., and on them more than 200 practical farmers and farmers' wives in the West contribute their views and experiences, making it a remarkable collection of the best thought on western farms. The Poultry Farmer, The Mutual Insurance Journal and The Humane Alliance, the best of their class, should be in every farm home. Take advantage of this great offer.

WANTED!

Reliable man in this vicinity to open a small office and handle my goods. Position permanent and good pay. If your record is O. K. there is an opening for you. Kindly mention this paper when writing.

A. M. Morris, Cincinnati, O.

Won by His Oratory.

Albert J. Beveridge, who will have the Senatorial seat of the venerable Purdie after March fourth next, will be the youngest man in the Senate. He owes his sudden rise to high public office solely to his ability as an orator. He went to Indianapolis in 1886, a youth just out of college, where he had worked his way through. He had neither money nor influence nor friends. Within ten years he had worked his way to the very front rank of the Indiana bar, and now he has as large an income from his practice as any lawyer in the State. He took an active part in politics, but steadily refused nomination after nomination to high State offices until this Senatorial opportunity was offered. He won in spite of the fact that his colleague-to-be, Mr. Fairbanks, is also from Indianapolis. In Indiana, as in almost all the States, the tradition is never to take the two Senators from the same part of the State.

Beveridge has a handsome, powerful face, dresses with great care in the latest fashion, has a frank open manner and method of speech that suggests that he prefers to be on friendly terms with everybody but would not be disturbed by any prospect of enemies. His friends here predict that he will soon be a national figure. One of the warmest of these friends is Comptroller Daves, the intimate friend of President McKinley.—Post Dispatch.

The February Number of The Delineator

Is called the Midwinter Number, and presents a variety of illustrations and Descriptions of Present and Prospective Styles in every Department of Dress, a number of Literary Features that make the Magazine one of the most readable of the month, together with discussions of great household interest. In Notable Women in English society (second paper) Mrs. Fenwick Miller completes a graphic, attractive sketch of the personalities of prominent characters in England to-day. The Commander of the Gnat, a story by Harriet Riddle Davis, is a charming romance of the recent war. Mrs. Alice Meynell contributes another scholarly child-study in the series of The Boy and his Development. Home work and play for February, in the New Kindergarten Series by Sara Milder Kirby, outlines instructive lessons based on the commemorative days of the month. In the series on The Cultivation of the Voice by Eleanor Georgan, attention is directed to the full values of the consonants. The papers on Amateur Photography, by Shariot M. Hall, are concluded in this number by another article on essential formulas. A group of suggestions for Church fairs—A remembrance party, A calico Carnival and A Mother Goose Fair—and an entertainment for St. Valentine's Day, provide material for lively social enjoyment; and the household subjects—Frozen puddings, a chapter on soups and simple entertaining have a particular value in the domestic economy. In addition there are the usual departments that have contributed to establish the magazine as the leader of its class: Club women and club life, by Helen M. Winslow; Girls' Interests and occupations, by Lafayette McLaws and college News by Carolyn Halstead, covering a wide range of timely themes; Fancy stitches and embroidery by Emma Harwood, social observances, the dressmaker, millinery, lace-making, knitting, crocheting, tatting, the newest books, etc. etc.

Birthday Party.

Little Gussie Rosenheim was the charming hostess to a few young friends on Saturday at her home on Capitol Hill. The hours were from 9:30 to 4:30, giving them time to play all the games on their list, and talk of everything they each enjoyed Xmas, and what they did not receive. The many plans made for the summer vacation by these happy children who always enjoy the present, without a care for the future would almost make some of us older ones long to go "backward" in our flight and be children again just for tonight.

A lovely dinner was much enjoyed by those present who were: Lester Rosenheim, Andrew Sullivan, Joe

Farrell, Nannie Farrell, Roy Gill and Annie Bell Gill. When the time came to go home, each child felt they never had spent such a delightful day and told their friends good night, wishing they could spend every day with Gussie Rosenheim.

A Pleasant Evening.

Among the many social gatherings of last week was an informal party given by Miss Jessie Sparks at her pretty home on Brunswick, in honor of Miss Stella Burton of Gilliam, who was visiting in the city. It was a happy, congenial crowd, where wit and gay repartee and some excellent music made the evening all too short. Those present were, Misses Ethel Boyer, McClure and Burton, Messrs Frank Naylor, John N. Booth and P. L. Warren.

Does Coffee Agree With You?

If not, drink Grain-O made from pure grains. A lady writes: "The first time I made Grain-O I did not like it, but after using it for one week nothing would induce me to go back to coffee." It nourishes and feeds the system. The children can drink it freely with great benefit. It is strengthening substance of pure grains. Get a package to-day from your grocer. 15c and 25c.

An Old Land Mark Gone.

Major Ferguson lost his residence with all of the household effects by fire on Friday morning about 3 o'clock. The family, in order to escape with their lives, had to jump from the second story window. It is not known where the fire originated but it is supposed to have caught from the kitchen stove. Insurance on house \$400; on household goods \$100.

Died, January 8, 1899, Mrs. Sallie B. Dunnica, widow of the late Capt. Theodore W. Dunnica, who was a brother of W. F. Dunnica, deceased. Mrs. Dunnica was quite well known to our older citizens, who will regret to learn of her death.—Glasgow Missourian.

John Cully was up from Blackwater Friday with a wagon to move the fixtures of the I. O. O. F. Lodge to that place. The Odd fellows have been meeting at this place for some time past; but properly belongs at Blackwater, as about four-fifths of its membership live at and near that place.—Nelson Time Card

Miss Frances Lockie Shanklin of this city and R. E. Tommerson of St. Louis were married at the First Baptist church last evening at 6:30. Rev. Will Shanklin, brother of the bride, officiating. The ceremony (double-ringed) was a very pretty one. A reception was tendered the bride and groom at the bride's home after the ceremony.—Carrollton Record.

W. B. Storts will leave the latter part of the week to accept a position with the Sanson Commission Co., of Chicago. He has a four years' contract with the firm and we understand will receive a handsome salary. His extensive acquaintance throughout Missouri, Kansas and Iowa, coupled with his experience in the live stock business and genial disposition will make him a valuable man for the Sanson Commission Co. He has quite a lot of cattle and hogs on hand here in Saline county and will be here a good portion of his time until they are disposed of.—Rustler.

The Chicago & Alton carried into Chicago last year 11,113 loads of stock as against 13,352 the year before. The shipments south on the Alton out of Chicago for the same time were 532 loads and for 1897, 596. All the other roads show a falling off except the Illinois Central which carried 1,576 more loads into the city than in 1897. These figures are shown in the annual report of the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company, which was issued Saturday. An examination of the table giving the receipts by cars shows that the most of the decrease is charged up against cattle.—Index.

ECONOMY in taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, because 100 doses one dollar is peculiar to and true only of the one true Sarsaparilla.

Billy Sheue, who is bar-keeper at Mings, raffled off 3 fine hogs on Saturday night. Thomas Gill, James Bell and J. H. Schluter were fortunate enough to hold the lucky numbers that drew a hog a piece for them.

Mrs. Maggie Northern, who has been visiting in Kansas City, stopped over Saturday for a few days' visit to her daughter, Miss Mary, at the home of Dr. J. E. Harris. She was enroute to her home in Mexico.

Mrs. I. Sydenstricker received a telegram on Saturday that her sister, Mrs. Sallie Kincaid who has been at Excelsior some months for her health, was very much worse and she left Sunday morning for Excelsior Springs.

Rev. W. R. Dobyas addressed his people as chairman of the Home Mission committee of the Missouri Synod Sunday, making a strong appeal for that cause, after which subscriptions were taken for the work, amounting to \$500.

Jas. H. Neal, a real estate and insurance agent of Blackburn was in the city Monday. He reports his daughter Pearl quite sick. Mr. Neal lived in Marshall some years ago and he has many friends here who are always glad to see him.

The firm of Dawes & Reynolds dissolved partnership Saturday. Mr. Dawes traded a farm of some 103 acres, near Mt. Olive, for Mr. Reynolds' interest in the stock. Mr. Dawes will continue to do business at the old stand on the south side.

The Fact and Fiction club will meet with Miss Louise Noble Tuesday evening, Jan. 24th, when they will discuss "Harper and Century" for the current month. The interest of the members of this club is still unabated and they seem to thoroughly enjoy their meetings.

Mrs. William McMillan is able to be out again, very much to the pleasure of her friends in Marshall, who were fearful she was seriously hurt. Mrs. McMillan had an ugly fall from her back steps recently, that hurt her back very badly and although she is able to be out, still suffers from the effects of the fall.

Little Eddy Harbold who lives on South Jefferson ave, while playing with and experimenting with a toy gun on Saturday, that was given him Xmas, in some way caused the powder to explode, burning his face very badly. Dr. Wherry was called in and bandaged the entire face and while the little fellow is doing very well, it will be some time before he will be out.

Marmaduke Bros., formerly of Saline county, and well-known throughout the state, will open a large dry goods store in the K. P. building about March 1. The Independent wishes the young men success in their undertaking.—Boonville Ind.

The board of visitors of the Missouri State Reform School was in Boonville Wednesday and inspected the institution, which they found to be in most excellent condition. The board consists of Senator Drum and Representatives A. C. Pettijohn, of Linn county, and J. E. Bohart of Clinton county.—Republican.

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